

[INTERVIEW 1]  
Caroline: **RESPONSES**

**1. What is your current profession? Tell me more about your daily routine.**

Physician. My daily routine consists of walking at the gym before work, seeing patients all morning, doing chart work during lunch, answering or dictating letters about patients, read journal articles, and the continue to see patients until the end of the day. After work I like to work in the yard, play golf, or go line dancing.

**2. How much time do you usually spend on your phone in a given day? What types of applications do you use the most and why?**

Roughly 10 minutes per hour. I spend time on my phone mainly for calling and texting. I don't surf the Internet, unless I'm looking up a product I'm interested in or would like info about. I don't use too many apps. I use Spotify for music, What's App to communicate with friends abroad. I do use the Weather app frequently, as well as Google Maps. I occasionally use my phone for reminders or as well as Uber, when I travel.

**3. When was the last time you were either required to or wanted to broaden your vocabulary? Why were you required to do so or why did you want to do so? How did you go about doing so? What resources did you use?**

The last time I learned new vocabulary was because I wanted to understand certain things I was reading - new words, some technical, new concepts that needed clarifying, or words I was just barely familiar with and needed more of a full understanding of their meanings. I usually just Google-d the words and ended up using an online Dictionary or Wikipedia. A special app for that, which included more sources might be great.

**4. Would learning new vocabulary help you in some aspect of your daily life? If so, how or in what capacity? If not, why?**

New vocabulary would help me in daily life to make my understanding of current events better; it could help me become more competent with technology, for sure.

**5. What form(s) of learning helps you remember and/or understand information? Why?**

Both visual and audio help me. I learn by listening to NPR a lot because they talk about a broad range of topics, but I'm a visual learner and recall things I see if I'm being observant. I like "see one, doe one, teach one" when it comes to procedures. Instead of reading instructions, I'd much rather visually follow the teacher.

**6. Was there a particular project or event, during your school or professional career that stood out to you because you learned a lot? Tell me more about the project/event. How was the information presented? What made you interested in the information that was being shared?**

I remember the most about learning new surgical procedures. It required a lot of reading and knowing the anatomy, but you also had to understand the possible mishaps and how to handle them. The information was present simultaneously. We watched operations performed many times, then got to assist, then were able to perform them solo. I was interested because it was an integral part of my career.